Don't be alarmed, gentlemen, Mahone is only going to pop a cap.

fifty thousand dollars to Washington warning to our neighbors; and we say and Lee University, Va. This ought to to the people of Tennessee and of every alarm the Bourbons. May be the college has "sold out" to this Republican.

You cannot name a reputable man in Virginia, a man of leading position, either Republican or Democrat, who upholds Mr. Mahone's course.—Ben Hill to the N. Y. Tribune.

The above only proves either that Mr. Hill travels very little, or his associa-tions or not very good when he does.

BEN HILL in an interview with the N. Y. TRIBUNE uses the following treasonable language:

The continued blunders of the Demopeople to conclude that however dis-tasteful the Republican party was the Democrats had proven themselves in-competent to govern the country. The consequence was that the incoming of President Garfield's administration was in every way possible. This was the state of feeling in the South when the Mahone coalition took place.

Would be not be guilty of treason to the the Readistate of feeling in the South when the juster party which elected him? If he were to so act in the Schato as to weak-

We suggest to Mr. Hill that he has swallowed his own tail. No well bred Bourbon ought to do that thing. The Democrats continue to blunder, do they? Mr. Garfield's administration was hailed at the South with delight, was it? And yet you cracked your little whip at Va. because her brave Senator had the sagenerous chance he so much desired.

The day of such fools as Ben Hill are pretty well numbered in this country.

## WARNING.

## A Voice Like that of Di ves from the Va. Fire.

#### A Virginia Debt Payer Sends Warning to his Brethren in Tennessee.

one of the most stalwart opponents of Funder and grip-sack Bourbonism.

The new administration will, if allow-Readjustment, makes the following able appeal to Tennessee not to barter away her sovereignty for a century. Not only coming from the source it does. Tennesseeans would do well to pause and give heed to it before it is too late. (ED. NEWS.

### DON'T DO IT.

The Tennessee Legislature is just at this moment engaged in a dangerous bit of work-playing with fire at the door of a powder magazine. The proposi-tion before that body, and which has passed the Senate and awaits action by the House, is similar to our Funding bill of 1871, only it does not require the payment of either so much principal or interest; but it attaches the very obnoxious tax-receivable coupon feature, by which the bondholders garnishee the revenues of the State for a hundred years. We cannot wish our worst enemy so bad a fate as has been forced upon Virginia by this artful coupon inven-tion, that leaves no option to the people at all, and trusts nothing to their hones-ty, but takes the money out of the hands of their agents in spite of them before t reaches the treasury, and arrogantly defles the sovereignty of the State to interfere with the right given the creditor by the Legislature. No, because we have been caught in the trap ourselves, and only escaped by the sacrifice of our tall, we are not, therefore, so selfish as ne wish all our neighbors in the same fix; but, teaching by our experiences, we would be a warning example to them that they might avoid the pit into which, led by the blind, we so carelessly and so

heedlessly stumbled.
We cannot get rid of the burdens imposed upon us, for the courts have declared that the coupons are an irrevoca-ble contract that must be enforced and whose obligations we cannot impair, and therefore until the time runs out-the thirty-four years, when the six per cent. coupons will be exhausted—we must "grin and bear it," receiving them as

Fifteen millions of our debt bears six Fifteen millions of our debt bears six and eight millions of it bears three per cent. coupons, which must be received free of any taxation for all dues of the State of Virginia. We agreed to this with our eyes open, and in spite of all the warning voices raised against it, and now we must abide by the contract.—
There is but one way to get rid of it, and that is by borrowing the money to redeem the bonds and thus stop interest on them; but although this has been proposed, unfortunately we are poorer than the Sultan of Turkey in credit, and quite as poor as Job's turkey in means, and cannot at this time borrow a single and cannot at this time borrow a single dollar for any purpose, and must, there-fore, submit to the hard terms our creditors in the moment of our political and financial weakness exacted.

The Tennessee papers are right in resisting this attempt of the Legislature to saddle their people with such another "Old Man of the Sea" as is now riding Virginia to death and driving her people to the verge of anarchy. Don't let them do it; but insist upon retaining the mastery of your own finances and the right to pay your own money out in such tery of your own finances and the right to pay your own money out in such quantities and at such times as your Legislature may provide for the people in their sovereign capacity direct. Do not place it in the pewer of any court, state or Federal, to annul the acts of your Legislature or provisions of your Constitution, and dispose of your revenues as a majority of its judges may think the law demands. Be warned by our unfortunate example, and retain your freedom and sovereignty. Pay your freedom and sovereignty. Pay your just debts like honorable and honbound irrevocably to the performance of time obligation by giving a self collect- party.





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Mr. Mahone pointed out how cheely

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inconsistent like colleague had been from time to time. He considered that his

the old State debt, but also the just share

of West Virginia's? Let thuse who as

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The State debt of Virginia has no more

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He presented the Mahone manifesto in

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winter, but said that he would dispense

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galleries of the Senate was never experienced than to-day. Every seat was taken before 11 o'clock, and hundreds were turned away. The diplomatic galleries were also crowded. Among those present were Sir Edward Thornton and others of the British legation. The extra seats of the floor of the Senate were all occupied.

Senator Mahone entered the chamber white the Journal was being read. He took the seat usually occupied by Sena-tor Edmonds. He held a lemon in his hand which, when he cose to speak, he laid on the desk before him. He began his speech by expressing his regret that he should be compelled again to interrupt the deliberations of the Senate. "I trust," he said, "that Senators and the country will concede that to this seeming forwardness I am provoked, if I may fail to challenge the generous considera tion of those who would appear to have were to so act in the Senato as to weak- found pleasure without justification, in en his own party, and strenghen the Funder party, would he not receive the applause of every Funder in the State? their varied and ungenerous assaults. do not doubt that I shall command the respect of brave and independent spirits here, as I know I shall among my own people. I shall not complain of that indirectness which has characterized the manner and the method of senators in their allusion to me. I must accept that. They comfort entirely with their own sense of manly deportment and Senatorial diguity, however little they do with my own. Virginia is accustomed to meet occasions where the independent

spirit of the Anglo-Saxon is required to et this fall, and have only Wickham, assert itself. Virginia has ever met Jorgenson, Dezendorf, and a handful of with fortitude and becoming dignity every duty which destiny has imposed always, however, with much contempt The presence of Gen. Mahone in the for small party lines when principles United States Senate has enabled the Readjusters of Virginia to enlighten the honor were committed. With absolute Northern mind as to the true merts of confidence in my loyalty to her and my the issues involved in Readjustment.—
He has exposed the false professions and false pretenses of the Funder leaders, and shown that Wickham and other Funder Republican leaders were but clearly-defined duries which they and I simple allies of the Bourbon Funders.— comprehend. I was elected to the Unit-By the united effort of this alliance, the ed States Senate to do their will; not to Federal administration has been impos-ed upon in the past, and its influence earned her title of "Old Domision" by The Richmond State of 26th ulto. and patronage secured in the interest of the broad and independent sellen of her Funder and grip-sack Bourbonism.

The new administration will, if allowed to do so, pursue an enlightened and at the hands of those who would now liberal policy towards the South. It interfere with her affairs. However

her sovereignty for a century. Not only is the article able, but remarkable, as Republican party lead by Wickham, the gratuitous care and concern for her seming from the source it does. Tenthat would inshuate that my action is regard to the organization of the comthe last twelve in attempting with the ballot what they failed to do wit the bay-onet—that is conquering a solid North by impure considerations (and I am loth to believe that any Senator has so in-

tended.) In the language of another "If thou sayest I am not peer To any ford of Scotland here, Highland er Lowland, far or near.

debt-to lessen taxation-to foster the bis colleague, but as the repudiator of public schools-to secure to the poor public obligations. The sense of justice man as well as the rich & free ballot and of my fellow-Senators remiers it never party is liberal and progressive and ful-ly abreast of the times. It will, there-fore, be strange indeed, if this adminisbave largely the advantage of my coleague, for if I take him by his record,

what he is not what duty he cause her to perform. [Laughter.] Mr. Mahone read from the public records of Mr. Johnston what he called the actual support of the views now held by himself. "Virginians are no best interest of his party at home-for longer content to feed on the busks of maudfin sentimentality." They Illies But suppose Mahone turns Republiby the Re-adjusters, Mr. Mahone de-an, or turns as black as night, or turns dus of the Readjusters from the Demo-crats in 1875, and supported the denial by the assertion that there was no organblack. Will any Readjuster assert that tack on the honor of the State and on the he is in favor of abolishing free schools, part of one who should have defended of any infamous poll tax qualification, her. The Readinsters never repealed and of fraudulent elections, because Ma- either one of the refunding measures.-Oue of these measures was practically If Mahone were to go over to the Re- repudiated and repealed through the

those of the Republican party? quotations, he handed them to him from
If there be such pretended Readjusta pile of documents arranged in order ers in our ranks, the sooner they betake on the desk. The Wing article was themselves to the allied camp of the handed to a messenger who passed it to Funder and grip-sacker, the better it the clerk, as were also extracts from the will be for the State and the Readjuster put He nets of Mr. Johnston and Mr Ms. State Fair, Paris Exposition, American very reasonable terms.

party. Low Tax. hone—all of which were read. Institute, New York, and others.

to take fine to read it.
"Theo," said Mr. Coulding, "let is In proceeding, Mr. Mahone denied to tally the implied charge of Mr. Voorbees

that Mr. Riddleberger had declared himself in opposition to the payment of any part of the State or National debt. He estred to have it understood that In a Riddleberger he had never heard him express an approval of the financial ideas I the Senator from Indiana His colleague's party, however, through one of their members, Maj. John W. Daniel, had adopted the Indiana idea and dedared that the State of Virginia was just on the verge of repudiation. To draw the line between these, the Indiana notion and the Ohio idea, he left to the great Senator of whom he had heard that he could turn back the mighty waters of

the Wabash! He did not womer that Democrats marvelled to know whether he was one one of them; he saw a stronge infixture of opinions under the name of Democraey; he was at a loss to know which best embodied the correct system-the soft money Democracy of Indiana, or that peculiar construction "the Chia Idea." tative, for no man was ever made more capable of adapting himself to various situations [prolonged taughter, in which to Join in prayer, preaching or exhort

Mr. Frown joined). His leadership of the Democratic party had been accounted for by the fluctuations of the party. Saint the absolute reign of the King "When the Democratic party." saint the greaker, went in search of Senator Brown it left me. Here I shall stay unferred on the Senator from Georgia.

He understood that the Democrats were willing to concade the Republicans the Senato office if Mr. Reddicberger's non-ination was withdrawn. Would their revenge be safisfied by the sacrifice of a saved; but believeth and is hopited shall be man whose expressed. revenge be satisfied by the sacrifice of a damared." I was not only willing but man whose expressed opinions coincided was arrived to exhort the unbelieving so closely with Republicanton on 6, in chelieve on the Lord Joses Christ's nance; who spenty advocates a full took a fee ballon, and a fair count? "Mapt." to the heart, and whose agonizing inqui-

Ribble berger, it has been said, was proknown until the beginning of the Remijuster movement." The speaker reviewed the candidate's career to show
that for many years be had been prominent in State and National politics.
Records, however, were not always requisite to preserment. The speaker's collengthe, when first elected, hild no record
at all? Repairs of Mr. Ribble berger's
speach were read at length.

Mr. Mahone further said he know of
no consideration that could have indused him to accept his seat in the Senate
or any office at the limida of the Bourbon.

or any office at the hands of the Bourbou Democracy of Virginia, The Readjusters stood and stand on a platform of their own making; at the time of his election no of his opponents represented the Rourbon Democracy of the State and another the Republicans - The entire his uence of both was combined to defear the sovereign will of the people and his election, and to prevent the disclosures

The speech of Mr. Mahone concluded llows: The Readjusters of Virginia ave no feeling of hostility towards the ofored man; the colored man was loyal o Virginia in the long days of triat. By to set of his was gither the clash of arms or his freedom provoked. He did not solve his duty by considerations. Can so much be said of the distinguished Democratic state men who triges the South to resistence in behalf of the prin siples held to be fundamental? they, when the tag of war came, solve heir duty on the side of principle, or oir-interests? Virginia has not forgot en ber shandonment from that quar and needs no counsel as to her duty.

me and to the people of Virginia the outh, anche phrase goes, is a mere recgraphical expression, and no longer has dealization. To the noble intellect of alhoun it epitomized a dream of emdre. I do not question the grandeur of hat hope and aspiration, but it was quenched in blood; and the South of our day has acquiesced in the decision that was made. The Demogratic party, indeed, affirms that acquiescence in its Na-tional platforms and in the declaration of its emulidates,

Mr. President, I am here to assert that Virginia, the mother of the Union, renews her faith and devotion to the Goycament that her honored some wided to e-vistrues, and in furtherance thereof I propose to exert my hest ability and my very energy, At 3:10 Nahone concluded with ap-

At 8:10 Nahone concluded with applause, and was congratulated by Conking, and Morrill, and others.
At 4:09, our motion of Semator Dawes, the Senate adjourned until 12 M, to-

Frazer Axle Grease.

Why Eld. D. T. Buck Did Not Participate in the Late Revival. To the Editor of the News;
The question is often being asked why I did not take part in the services of the

colleague's criticisus on the Rhideberger Bill, if they had not been based upon a total misapprehension of it, would be unanswerable. late revival held at the M. E. Church in He declared that no two Democrats in this place; and as some things in connecthe Senate lead yet agreed as to what the amount of the debt of the State might tion with that interrogation are being rumored not consistent with the spirit of cander, nor congenial with truth and He asked the Senaters of West Vir-Christian courtesy, I desire to explain to to pay their one-third share of the debt those who may be interested just why I list not participate. I assure you, how In repelling the charge that his party ever, it affords me little pleasure thus to were repudiators, he referred to the ac-tion as a disagreeable duty on the other appear before the readers of your interesting paper in defense of myself. I say He, however dealed the charge, and addin defence, for many have made accusa ed that every man in the Virginia Astions which, whether true or false, are mbly who voted for him as a Senator calculated to do an injury to me as well the glorious cause in which I am engag-ed and we all profess so deeply to love. we also an unqualified vote for the Were those men dishonorable? Was If in doing what it seemed to me was It dishonorable for them to advocate not the part of a gentleman and a Christian, only the payment of Virginia's share of

I did wrong, I stand ready to make the neession, and willing to repent of the It has been said, with an air instantage in that I do not believe in "religion of the heart," &c., that I would not attend the heart, " &c., that I would not attend the heart, " &c., that I would not attend guaranteed No work solicited except for Sept. 1 tf. shall sustain a loss of popularity, a dimifution in the number of my friends, &c. Now, if in consequence of my non-par-ticipation in the services alluded to, the the above expressions, it is but regulate

that I give reasons for the course of acthe shafed virgin of popularity or own her as my queenly bride, but that the lips of madam rumor may move more ! rmony with the music of truth and ght or else be closed to silence. The charge that I would not aften hurch is, to say the less of it, incorrect at two of the services in the church and

I was in attendance, as very many know at one on the street. It is true I did no attend until invited to do so by the brother who presided over the meetings but allow me to ask was my waiting for an invitation a crime? Had I been only a private member of the church, I should not have hesitated for want of an invitation; but occupying the position I did, as pastor of the congregation or Dis-ciples in this place, I thought that my attendance at these services due only mon the condition of an invitation. hought it in good keeping with the rules of Christian fraternity, as well a mon courtesy that I should wait to sked. When invited, I immediately made my appearance at church expect ig such treatment as would correspond

with the preceding courteous hevitation

also expecting to help in the great worl

But it is said that I would not help in he services. Now by what means any edge I am unable to Imagine. went to church, it was with the expecta of Klups. I was willing to lift up to voke for the extirpation of vice, the ab

With reference to the "Instruction" allow me to add that none believe more realy than the Disciples that a change of heart is necessary to the enjoyment the remission of sins, the sweet promies and hopes of the Gospel. We repudi ate a wild, irrepressible enthusiason, or functicism, in religion; but hold that every thought, every prayer, and every act of our fives must, in order to mee God's approval, proceed from the heart Nor do we value worth aught flut relig on that is not begun, carried on, and communicated by the Hely Spirit. It is the glory of our holy religion that it I spiritual. And he who represents me a opposed to a spiritual religion, and to the converting and sanctifying opera-tions of the Holy Spirit does me the aighest injustice, and standers my name in a way be most answer for to a higher Fraternally, Been.

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[COMMUNICATED.] Mr. Editor. -I do not know that I understand the political situation, and I would like for you to explain how it is that the Funders charge Gen. Manone with betraying them. He was elected to the Senate by the Readjusters exclusively, not a single Funder vote was east for him. How then could Gen. Mahone betray the Funders, or Democrats as they falsely and fraudulently style themselves? Suppose Gen. Mahone had votcrats caused very many of the southern ed to fill the offices of the United States Senate with Funders instead of Read-justers, might be not be justly charged with the betrayal of the Readjuster party, which elected him? Suppose he so acts and votes in the Senate as to cause ent Garfield's administration was the administration to throw the weight halled with, I may say, almost delight, certainly with a great deal of kindly charitable feeling, and with an inclination to co-operate and make it a success licitude. The administration to throw the weight of influence and patronage to the Wickham—Ross Hamilton Republican Funders, and their allies, the Echols—Danticl—C. T. Smith Funders. Would be

course of Readjustment, and the best interest of the State, is he not being denonneed in the most violent terms by every Funder in the State? The Republican party is divided on gacity to cease obstructing Mr. Garfield's | the debt and other questions in Virginia. administration and so allowed her the By the wisdom and forethought displayed by Gen. Mahone, the great bulk of that party will vote the Readjuster tick-et this fall, and have only Wickham.

On the other hand, as he is true to the people who elected him—true to the

followers to co-operate with the Echols-Daniel-C T. Smith faction.

he color line tighter and tighter, and repeating the folly every fourth year in

with a solid South. The highest ambition of Garfield seems to be to restore harmony and good feeling between the North and the South. He has seen the disastrous effects of one policy for the North, and unother and a different policy for the South. He proposes one policy for the nation. It re-mains to be seen whether the Funder Bourbon Democrats, and their allies, the

grip-sack Republican Funders of the South will thwart the laudible and liberal policy of the new administration. The Readjuster party is opposed to Bourbon Funderism—it is opposed to grip-sack-carpet-bag Republicanism—it proposes to relieve the people of their unjust burdens—to settle the public a fair count—to develop the State by protecting home industry and enterprise. In a word, the policy of the Readjuster

tration does not favor the success of our party this fall over the combined ticket of Bourbon-Funders and grip-sack Republicans. But they say because Mahone refused to allow the offices in the United States Senate to be filled with Bourbou-Funders, instead of Readjusters that he is a Republican. Mahone is neither Boar-bon nor Republican, but he is a Read-juster, and as such he will act for the

the South especially, and the country at can, or turns as black as night, or turns into a Hottentot, or a Heathen Chinec, would such a change affect the principles of Readjustment? Would any Read-juster say, "I am in favor of higher taxes, because Mahone is a Hottentot." Would any Readjuster say, "I was in the State until 1880, Mr. Mahone characterized his colleague's statement of the State until 1880, Mr. Mahone characterized his colleague's statement of the debt of Virginia and the methods for its black. Will any Readjuster assets the

hone has turned into a Chinaman? publican party bag and baggage, of leadership of the present Lieutenan which there is not the slightest danger. Governor of Virginia, followed by which there is not the slightest danger, would that justify any Readjuster in turning his back upon his party; in deserting his principles; in sinking his manhood; in favoring higher taxes; in closing the public schools; in corrupting elections, and demoralizing the voter and the candidate by exacting one dollar for each vote cast? Would be for this reason turn over the State to the Brokers and Funders, and himself go over to the Funder party, whose policy

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to foment discord, furnish material for her trials, to her sacrifices, and to he bloody shirt campaigns in the Northern | will-I feel that the spirit of her people States, and hold the Federal offices in implies me when I scorofully repel for the State, nor will it countenance the them and for myself the ungenerous at-Bourbon Funder faction, which has played into the hand of the grip-sacker, by keeping alive the war-engendered prejudices between the sections, drawn constituents. I answer for more to him

> Lord Angus, thou hast fied." Now, permit me to say that the Senaors can no more realize my regret than they can measure my amazement that my colleague (Mr. Johnston) should have felt it incumbent on himself to join the assaulting column in this chamber by my convictions and my sense of honor, what I am. In this particular, I

iminutive as it is, he neither knows

over to the Funder party, whose policy and principles are more destructive of human rights and State rights, than sent, and, when the speaker called for